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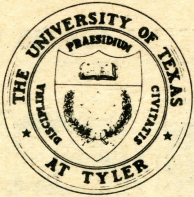
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UT Tyler names vice presidents

The University of Texas at Tyler has named Dr. Robert Louis Jones as Vice President for Administration following a national search.

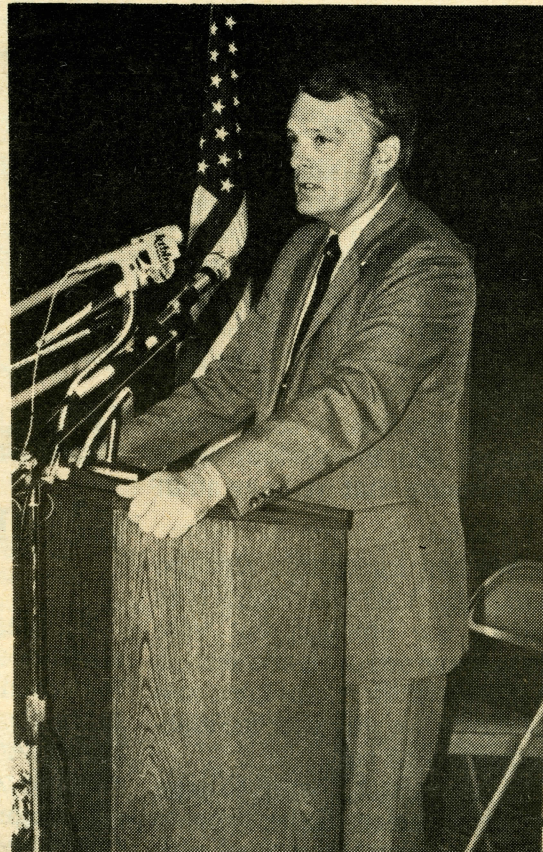
UT Tyler President George F. Hamm, in announcing the appointment, said Jones has achieved national recognition for his role in developing a program to attract new students which now serves as a national model. Last year Jones was recognized by the 1,000-member Southern Association for College Students Affairs for his outstanding leadership by being presented the Association's prestigious Howard Davis Award.

Jones comes to UT Tyler from Mississippi State University where he has served as vice president for student affairs and professor of higher education. Prior to that he held the position of assistant vice president of the University of Arkansas Medical Center where he was instrumental in the establishment of the School of Allied Health Professions.

Jones who received his doctorate and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas will be responsible for student affairs, public information, alumni relations, continuing education and other administrative assignments.

Jones said, "It is an honor to be affiliated with The University of Texas at Tyler which I recognize to be one of the dynamic, growing institutions in the entire south, which of course, is affiliated with The University of Texas System, one of the most exciting systems of higher education in America."

Jones will begin his duties at UT Tyler early this September.



NEW ADMINISTRATORS—UT Tyler's new vice presidents, Dr. Robert Jones and Dr. Thomas Fernandez, address faculty/staff members. The assembly, the first of the year, was held in the university center. (Photos by Janice Marsh)

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, announced recently the appointment of Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez as vice president for academic affairs effective Sept. 1.

Fernandez comes to his new assignment from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Since 1980, he has been director of communications programs for Emory's graduate school of business administration. Prior to that Fernandez served as vice president for student and academic services at Emory.

In making this announcement Hamm said, "Dr. Fernandez comes to us from a highly regarded university and brings experiences in teaching and academic administration in both liberal arts and business. He is highly regarded in both academic disciplines where he has served as a consultant to universities and to corporations. Dr. Fernandez has designed and implemented communications courses for Emory's management development programs, the Lockheed Georgia Company and others, and has served as communications consultant to the national office of the American Heart Association in Dallas. Most importantly, however, Dr. Fernandez has demonstrated a comprehensive understanding of the teaching, research and service functions of a university—so vital

Students, residents instructed in tornado warning, safe areas

By Karla Searle

As the seasons change from summer to fall, so do weather conditions. An unfavorable weather condition that prevails in East Texas during this time of year is the tornado.

A tornado watch is not as serious as a warning. It is only used to inform the community that the weather conditions are susceptible for the formulation of a tornado. When a tornado has been spotted in the area the National Weather Bureau sends out a tornado warning to those living within its vicinity.

Tornado watches and warnings will be announced by the National Weather Bureau from time to time throughout the fall, but what is the difference between the two?

At UT Tyler the University Police Department is prepared for this weather condition to ensure safety for the students and the members of the faculty.

An early warning alarm system has been installed at the corner of Varsity Dr. and Old Omen Rd. for the purpose of warning the residents around the UT Tyler campus of a possible tornado striking the area.

Police Chief Larry Roberts of the UT Tyler police said when a tornado is spotted in the area the National Weather Bureau activates the radio that is located at the UT Tyler police department to inform them of immediate danger. As soon as the warning is transmitted, the police force patrols the inner campus drive with their sirens on to alert the sighted tornado.

The policemen will also warn the occupants of the buildings with the use of mobile public address system.

During this series of events the early warning alarm system is sounded as a precautionary device to ensure that all the residents surrounding the campus have heard the warning.

"Students need to know where to go in case of a tornado," Chief Roberts said.

The "safe areas" may be located by the use of a floor plan which is located inside the doors of all buildings at UT Tyler.

Sigma Tau helps MDA

Sigma Tau Epsilon, a national professional technology organization which promotes professional relations within the department of technology, have once again pledged support of 15 members to aide in the fight of muscular dystrophy.

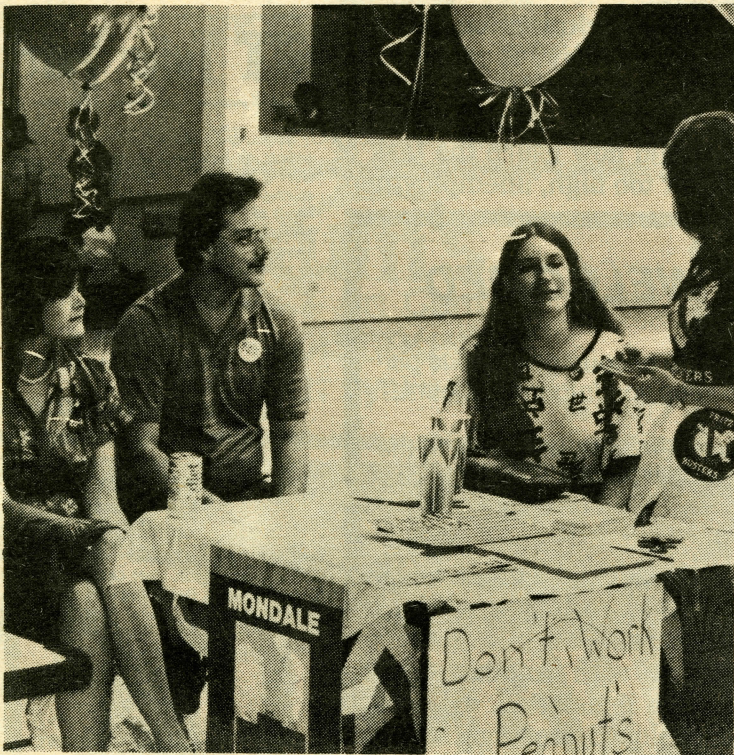
Tracey Denson, treasurer of Sigma Tau Epsilon, said members will be answering phones between the hours of 10-12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. Denson also stated this is the fifth consecutive year the group has participated in the Labor Day fund-raiser.

Nomination for Sigma Tau Epsilon officers will be taken today, with the election being held Sept. 5 and 6.

For more information contact Dr. Donald Garrison, associate professor of technology and faculty sponsor.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE—A chapter of the Young Republicans will organize during a 7 p.m. meeting Sept. 6 in the Business Administration Building, Room 208. Four of the group's organizers were registering voters during class registration Thursday. They are, from left to right, Sabrina Lundberg, Tyler senior; Will Lundberg, Tyler senior; George Stiles, Tyler junior; and Sydney Goodwin, Tyler senior.

to the integrity of a quality institution."

Fernandez is a graduate of Marietta College (Ohio) and received his doctorate from the University of Missouri. He is the author of two books and a number of journal articles. In 1967 he was elected a Fellow in the American Council on Education Academic Administrative Internship Program. He has been elected to Alpha Sigma Phi (social fraternity), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary), Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary) and Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity).

Fernandez is married to the former Donna L. Dutton of Marietta, Ohio. They have four adult daughters.

Editorial

'Patriot' staff urges political involvement

By Glynn Beaty

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, he had a lot of hopes and dreams included in it. He also had some basic beliefs and thoughts about how to make this new nation function properly.

One of Jefferson's, and the other founding fathers', ideas was to hold elections on a regular basis to provide for fair representation of all the people in the governmental process. In order to have the best government, it was realized that the people who would do the electing would have to have an informed opinion. It was for this reason that, after the Constitution was adopted, the first rights given were the rights of free speech and of freedom of the press. Only if we are free to express our true feelings about candidates, will the system work. Thus, we have these rights to ensure that we have an informed electorate.

There are three choices we can make this election year. One is to ignore the election. A second choice is to ignore the information about the election but vote anyway. The third choice is to learn as much about each candidate, decide upon the merits of the candidates and vote for the person that best meets the way you, the elector, would want the government to be run.

We, the staff of the "UT Tyler Patriot," want to urge our readers to follow the third choice. Take time to become involved. Learn what you can. Hear, read with an open mind and heart. Responsible citizenship takes time, but America is worth the time and the effort.

After the election, follow through. Write your elected representatives; let them know how you want them to run your country. After all, it is only when an informed, involved electorate speaks that we truly have government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Ferraro recognizes feminist question

By Janet Price

In a recent interview with Family Weekly, Geraldine Ferraro attempted to reconcile the label "feminist" with her real world.

"Until I was elected (to the House of Representatives in 1978), I did not consider myself a feminist. The way I would describe myself now is that I am an advocate of equality for women—social and economic equality. I am a very strong family person, and I don't think those two conflict at all. And I think I'm a very feminine person, and that's fine, because I don't think those things conflict either."

She went on to say she uses her maiden name professionally to honor her mother who was widowed when Ferraro was a child.

These remarks hold hidden meaning for the upwardly mobile woman of the '80s, whether she is in the home or in business.

For too long, women have been expected to divide themselves along religious/moral lines. The above quote crosses these lines in ways many women find contradictory, but nevertheless, understand.

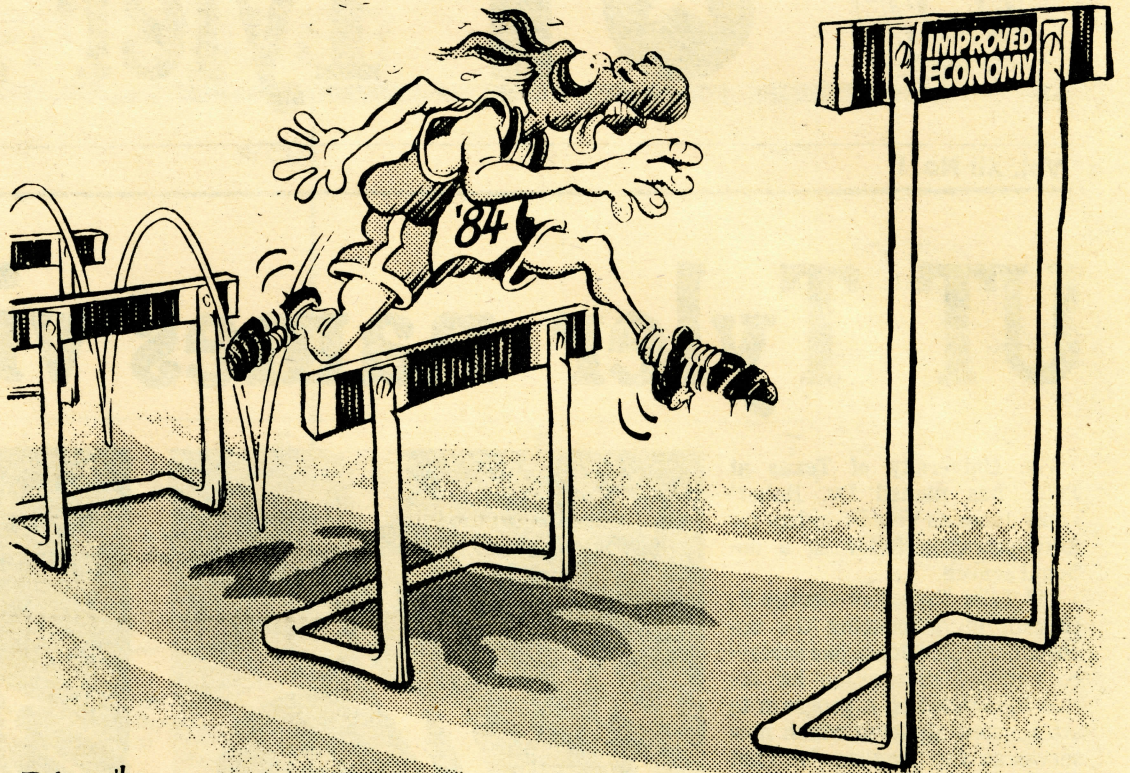
Americans have always differed on religion and morals. But they have prided themselves on equality.

Whether passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will or will not achieve this is not at debate. Equality is the basis of the American Dream.

Neither Ferraro nor her Republican counterparts benefited from the ERA in their early career achievements.

Like many women, they probably employed their feminine charms (from the same root word as feminist)

(Continued on page 6)



'Comparable worth' deceptive in its attempts to equalize women's wages

By Will Lundberg

Topping the wish list of the radical feminists in this election season is the notion of "comparable worth." Supposedly, men and women who perform comparable tasks should draw comparable salaries. But just what the criteria for "comparable" is remains unclear. According to its adherents, such a policy would lift the lid off wages which hold women back in traditionally feminine fields.

Examples include equalizing the pay of secretaries relative to steelworkers, and nurses relative to doctors. Sound like a case of apples and oranges? Sour grapes is more to the point.

What "comparable worth" is not is equal pay for equal work. Men and women who perform identical tasks should get identical pay, and free market proponents support this. Nor is comparable worth a sex discrimination issue. The free market demands that individuals be hired according to ability, not sex. And current statutes guarantee this.

Besides, comparable worth discrepancies exist within traditionally female jobs. What about a supermarket checker whose salary outpaces a nurse's by \$2 to \$3 an hour in all 50 states? But the radical feminists conveniently ignore these inequities, for they leak the demagogic air out of their sex discrimination balloon.

So what is comparable worth anyway? It calls for the substitution of judicially-set wages for female jobs in place of market-determined ones. As if the courts did not legislate enough, they would now usurp the task of wage fixer. If a wage were set too high, unemployment

demand for a product, the higher the wage earned by that product's maker.

Wages cannot be assigned according to some arbitrary and subjective measure of job "worth." Only the consumer demand for a job's production, be it a good or a service, can correctly dictate wage scales. This method benefits all of society by paying the highest premium for the most desirable good, and lower salaries for less desirable ones. Adam Smith, the 18th century classical economist, called this the "invisible hand."

But comparable worth legislation would destroy this dynamism of the marketplace. Wages would be dictated, not by consumer wants, but by judicial decree. The economic result would be disastrous for consumer and worker alike. Overpricing would befall products affected by comparable worth decisions, causing inflation, price instability,

(Continued on page 6)

COMMENTS WELCOMED

The Patriot staff would like to encourage campus participation in our attempt to keep you informed about UT Tyler news.

Your comments, complaints or ideas of interest to the university community will be welcomed and treated professionally by the staff.

Let us know you're out there.

would result as employers could no longer afford the high cost of their female workers.

This has already occurred with another liberal economic folly, minimum-wage legislation. The result has been thousands of unemployed teen-agers in our cities. Any salary set above the market-directed wage would be too high.

Beyond the obvious differences in the tasks and risks taken by surgeons, compared to those of nurses, lie a fundamental economic concept. The higher wages steelworkers earn relative to secretaries do not represent some structural conspiracy to suppress the career mobility of women. Rather, it reflects the buying

UT Tyler Patriot

The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters, except during examination and vacation periods. Most of the production work is done by journalism students. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The staff welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff.

EDITOR

Melanie Stracener

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Janet Price Andrea Jarrell

PHOTO EDITOR

Ida Clemons

FACULTY ADVISER
John Robinson

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
Janice Marsh

The UT Tyler Patriot's offices are located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, ext. 249. Send mail to 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701.

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Travel/study groups see world

By Janice Marsh

Catching a glimpse of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Feeling history spring to life while passing through checkpoint Charlie at the Berlin Wall. Striking up a conversation with a French nun, watching her face as she tells of her time in a concentration camp and expresses her love for America. Visiting the awe-inspiring Acropolis at sunrise.

These are just a few of the memories that summer participants in The University of Texas at Tyler travel/study program have to bring home with them. More than 275 people participated in the program covering French, criminal justice, history, education, speech and art.

"This was our biggest, most successful year ever," said Patricia Gajda, professor of history and coordinator of international programs.

Gajda initiated the travel/study program in 1977 with three courses which, this year, grew to eight. Two additional courses, reading and Spanish language and culture, were also offered but did not meet enrollment requirements.

French Study

The largest group, French language study, based its activities at the University of Metz in Metz, France, Tyler's sister city. The French class was also honored as the best overall sister city program of cities 50,000 to 100,000 in population during the Sister Cities International Meeting held this summer.

The 121 students who took part were divided into four beginning classes, one intermediate class and one advanced class, according to Don Hindsley, UT Tyler instructor and leader of the group. Since the program was open to people at all levels of French competency, there were several families who participated, Hindsley said.

The program ran for four weeks, and French language students stayed in university dormitories during the week while they attended classes. Weekends were spent either with Metz families in their homes or on sightseeing trips.

Donna McCoy, a special education teacher at Robert E. Lee who went on the trip with her husband Keith, said they took side trips to Normandy, Geneva, Luxembourg and Belgium. Keith McCoy is a professor and chairman of the department of physical education at UT Tyler. The group also spent three days in Paris.

"The sidewalk cafes were really fun," said Donna McCoy, who felt that the most memorable part of the trip was the people.

Criminal Justice

The other travel/study program basing its activities in Metz was criminal justice. Dr. Vernon



METZ RESIDENTS SHOP—Residents of Metz, France shop for weekly stores at an open air flea market in the town's square. (Courtesy photo)

E. Rich, professor of criminal justice, led the two-week comparative justice systems study.

"The most pleasant experience was visiting French families in their homes," Rich said. "We all have adopted families over there now."

The husband in the household in which Rich visited had been a part of the French resistance.

Larry Robinson, Tyler police chief, also went with the group as an instructor and student. Robinson, who concentrated on studying the police force, found several differences between the French and American systems. They have a dual system, Robinson said, with one group policing the larger cities and another policing cities of 10,000 or less.

But the chief added that the Tyler and Metz police departments have established "a real good working relationship" which provides for an ongoing exchange of information.

Another participant in the criminal justice program, Gayla Lawson, said that it was interesting to study the strengths and weaknesses of the Metz justice system as compared to the American system. But Lawson, a history teacher at T.K. Gorman Middle School, said the most memorable part of the trip for her was the "warm reception and hospitality of the people of Metz."

World War II

Metz was also a stopover for the 25 students taking part in the history of World War II travel/study program. The group's travels took them to such places as East and West Berlin, the con-

centration camp at Dachau, Paris, the Maginot Line, Hitler's mountaintop Eagle's Nest and the American military cemetery at Luxembourg.

"One of the very favorite parts was our trip to Berlin," said Gajda, who led the history group. "One of the most unique aspects of Berlin is seeing the contrast from the eastern world to the western world, because no place else are they so close."

Jane Rogers, who works at a Tyler insurance agency and went on the trip with her husband Fred, said that she really enjoyed the Munich area.

"We saw the things that we had talked about before...that history came more alive to me," Rogers said. "You felt more a part of the area than if you just went on a tour."

Education

Two education travel/study groups—curriculum and instruction and early childhood—also visited Metz. In addition to France, their tour took them to Germany and Switzerland. Julianne Hubble, instructor of education, led the curriculum and instruction class which examined German and French teaching styles and strategies. The group visited four schools in the Munich area, Hubble said, and the education officials were very cooperative. Participants also met with teachers and students.

"The thing that amazes me every time I do this...is how willing people are to spend time with you," Hubble said. "The Germans are a terribly open people."

Dr. Vivian A. Hicks, professor

of education who led the early childhood education group, echoed Hubble's sentiments about the people.

"The most outstanding thing to me is the sense of cooperation and enthusiasm that the teachers and students had when we visited their schools," Hicks said. "In almost every instance they prepared elaborate meals for us, and this was especially true in Metz."

Art and Speech

Other groups traveling together—art and speech communication—visited Greece, the Greek islands and London. Led by Donald L. Van Horn, chairman and associate professor of art, the art history students viewed first-hand classical Greek art and architecture. The most memorable part of the trip for the students was probably seeing the Acropolis in Athens, Van Horn said. But Delos, the birthplace of the god Apollo, was also a favorite.

Dr. Judy B. Freeman, associate professor of speech, led the speech communication group which combined the study of intercultural communication and nonverbal communication. While visiting the same places as the art students, the stress for speech participants was on the Greek culture and the Greek's communicative behavior.

The trip gave the students an opportunity to "broaden their vision of people," Freeman said.

Van Horn and Freeman also recounted an event which gave group members ample opportunity to view their own reactions to an unusual situation.

Entering Athens, the group's bus was stopped and then detoured by a communist demonstration. Some group members were frightened, some were interested, some were excited, and some even went back later to see more of what was happening, Freeman said.

Special Education

A special education travel/study group visited in schools and with school personnel in London and Paris. Dr. Mac R. Moseley, professor of education and chairman of the department of special services, led the on-campus sessions. Dr. Rita S. Bryant, professor of education, led the students on their travels.

Lauretta Underwood, who teaches in a self-contained classroom for the mentally handicapped at Gary Elementary, went on the trip. She said she learned the most from visiting schools and with teachers and school personnel.

"We had tea with the teachers," Underwood said. "They asked us as many questions as we asked them."

According to Underwood, the biggest contrast she observed between American and European approaches to children with special learning needs is that there are many more special schools, and these schools are smaller than their American counterparts.

All travel/study courses carried six hours of college credit with the exception of the French study course, which offered high school, junior college or senior college credit.

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Summer ceremony honors 197 students

Candidates for master's degrees are listed by hometown, degree and major:

ATHENS—Carl Dwain Dunklin, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; and Julia Trail Adams, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

BIG SANDY—Matilda Alice Miller, M.Ed., reading.

BULLARD—Donna Lo Lewis, M.Ed., reading.

BOISE, Idaho—Barbra Lea Schovanec, M.S., psychology.

COLLEGE STATION—Barbara German, M.Ed., health and physical education.

DALLAS—Patty Jo Fishback, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

DENTON—Kathy Morrison, M.Ed., early childhood education.

FLINT—Sharon Elizabeth Eldridge, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

GILMER—Myrtle Ann Skinner, M.Ed., reading.

GLADEWATER—Billie Ogg, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

HENDERSON—Loyce Laine Elam, M.Ed., reading; Janice Stout Whalen, M.B.A., and Stephen R. Newton, M.S., public planning and administration.

JACKSONVILLE—Cynthia Pryor Haberle and Patricia Ann Kirkpatrick, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Charles H. Dobroski Jr., M.Ed., reading; Candice Marie Cowen, M.B.A.; and Joyce Nell Taylor Stine, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

LINDALE—Diane Elaine Adams, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; David Allen Hopkins and Clarynn Terry Jones, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Pamela Ann Carlile, M.Ed., special education.

LIVINGSTON—Rosemary Cox, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

LONGVIEW—Wanda Howard Miller and Douglas Donald Schuette, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Trannita Iris Counts, M.Ed., special education; Maribeth Lee King, M.B.A.; Robert Paul Putnam and P. Jeanette Strough, M.Ed., early childhood education; and Martin W. Donner, M.S., technology.

MABANK—Julia O. Cain, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

MESQUITE—Earlene Granger Bethea, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

MINEOLA—Janice M. Breidinger, M.Ed., special education.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Dean C. Arnold, M.B.A.

NEW LONDON—Nancy Ann Ayhart Stovall, M.Ed., early childhood education.

PALESTINE—Beverly Bassett Wallace, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Suzanne S. Elben and Bunny

Ruth Harvey, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

TYLER—Lori Jean Brown, Eunice King Chancellor, Barbara Jean Cockrell, Ina S. Davidson, Alice Elizabeth Sparks Hampton, Frances H. Harrell, Patricia Ann Highfill, Gayla Hughes Lawson, Frances Jean Muckelroy, Mark C. Muckelroy, Myrna Suzanne Salaun, Nan M. Shelton and Jo Ann Tunnell, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

Also, Kathryn Sue Tomlin Gilbert, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Janella Cooper Cook, Mitzi Dee Tyner and Sharla Kirkpatrick Ward, M.Ed., special education; Jacques Neil Howell and Sue E. Hughes, M.Ed., early childhood education; Shirley Ann Hesser Kennedy, Mari Mathis and Matherine E. Georgeson Moranda, Linda Beall Pollard, Felicity Ann Reedy and Diane V. Rhodes, M.Ed., reading; Lou Ann Kuck and Hollie Robinson Shepperd, M.Ed., health and physical education.

Also, Bruce Thomas Ballard, Kyle L. Bowker, Charles Duanne Cowan, Paula B. Foote, David Dorn Krape and Robert L. Wilson, M.B.A.; Mamie Ingrid Sledge, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Karen Eusebio Bechtold, Deanne Collum Robbins and Mary Amelia Arnold Stuck, M.S., psychology; and Joe Barnette Brodnax, M.S., computer science.

WHITEHOUSE—Rickey Dewayne Waller, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

WINNSBORO—Anita Jean Anderson, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

WINONA—Mary Jane Cagle, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

FENGSHUNG, Taiwan, Republic of China—Nancy Yuying Tsai, M.Ed., reading.

ENUGWU-Agida, Nigeria—Charles Chuks Nwoji, M.B.A.

UMUHIA, Imo State of Nigeria—Christopher O. Agbanyim, M.B.A.

UYO-Cross River State, Nigeria—Grace Okon Ukpong, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

YORKSHIRE, England—Parminder Kaur Dhesi, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

Candidates for a bachelor's degree are listed by hometown, degree and major:

ABBOTT—Willie Mae Polansky, B.S.N., nursing.

ATHENS—Wilburn Costen Perryman III, B.B.A., finance; and Edward Lynn Kelley, B.A., psychology.

BIG SANDY—Catherine M. Black, B.B.A., management.

BRIDGE CITY—Donna Marie

Stone, B.B.A., accounting.

BROWNSBORO—Cynthia Leigh Luker, B.S.Ed., elementary education; Paige Renee Getz, B.S.Ed., secondary education; and Holly LaVerne Featherston, B.S., mathematics.

BUFFALO—Stephen Dwayne McCig, B.S., history.

CARTHAGE—Maury Alan Hudson, B.S., journalism.

CHANDLER—Brenda Kay Epperson, B.S., physical education; and Mary Parker Tedford, B.S., medical technology.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Adam John Ferguson, B.F.A., art.

DAINGERFIELD—Carolyn Sue Harris Nelson, B.S., medical technology.

DALLAS—Melanie Rose Morgan, B.B.A., accounting.

ELKHART—Ivy K. Williams, B.A., psychology.

ELMO—Lisa Powell Lane, B.S., political science.

GARLAND—Jed Andrew Sparling, B.F.A., music.

GARY—Venita Jean Gray, B.A., health and physical education.

GILMER—Leann Gibson and Bobbie Nell Steed, B.S., physical education.

GRAND SALINE—Jeanne Shively, B.S.Ed., elementary education; and Tommy Delano Collier, B.S., criminal justice.

HAWKINS—Sheri Lee Pruitt, B.S., physical education.

HENDERSON—Deana Dorsey Griffith, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Daphne Dawn Bazar, B.S., computer science; and April E. Lofton, B.S., medical technology.

HOUSTON—Claire deYoung, B.S., psychology; Emily Marie Battle, B.A., art and journalism; and Terry Elizabeth Brown, B.A., English.

JACKSONVILLE—James D. Davis, B.S., technology; Billie Jo Sherman Lawson, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Glenn R. Baker, B.S., speech; and Pamela Kirby, B.S., journalism.

KARNACK—Randall Ray Marler, B.S., computer science.

KILGORE—Stephen David Hughes, B.S., history; and Johnette B. McDaniel, B.S., computer science.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Stephen A. Foote, B.B.A., accounting.

LINDALE—Kathy Rose Lyon, B.B.A., marketing; Malcolm Jeff Morriss, B.S., technology; Ellen Onita Dunlap Bowles, B.S., computer science; Robbi Ann Teague Grissom,

B.S., mathematics; and T. Karleen Ohlhausen, B.S., medical technology.

LINDEN—Eddy Eugene Keese, B.S., criminal justice.

LONE STAR—Tillie S. Byerly, B.A., psychology.

LONGVIEW—Juana Alicia Mancha and Ronnie E. Marsh, B.B.A., accounting; Cheryl A. Strohsahl, B.B.A., marketing; James Wilson Bogue, B.S., technology; Deborah Allison Garrett, B.A., journalism; Tina Denise Shuttlesworth Finley, B.S., sociology; and Clifford Wayne Russell, B.S., computer science.

MADISON, Wisc.—Elizabeth B. Meffert, B.B.A., accounting.

MALAKOFF—Robin Rena Morman, B.S.Ed., special education.

MARSHALL—Robert A. Knowles, B.B.A., accounting.

OAKWOOD—Charlotte Pate, B.S.Ed., secondary education.

PALESTINE—Julian G. Campos, B.B.A., management; Gina R. George, B.S., physical education; Debra Kay Singley Beavers, B.S.Ed., elementary education; Charles Douglas Lightfoot, B.S., criminal justice; and Brian Keith Pendland, B.S., political science.

PASADENA—Teri Lyn Lambricht, B.B.A., management.

PORT ARTHUR—Phillip Michael Galloway, B.S., criminal justice.

PRICE—Waymon Harold Nichols, B.S., technology.

SCOTTSDALE, Az.—Kathryn M. Cunningham, B.A., sociology.

TYLER—Craig Matthew Baer, B.B.A., management; Rebel Leigh Cullom, Valetta S. Lacy, Danny C. McCoy and Rebecca Dale Parks,

B.B.A., marketing; Patricia Ann Epperson, James Dale Hayes and Edward Franklin Vaughan Jr., accounting; Gregory T. White, B.B.A., finance; Valenda Bostick, Diana Jill Hicks, Jo T. Kirkham, Toni Lynn Layton and Tamara Hunt Phillips, B.A., psychology; Rebecca Jean Wise Smith and James Michael Taylor, B.A., health and physical education; Douglas A. Carroll and Franklin Jack, B.S., technology.

Also, Sylvia Claire Peterson, B.S., health professions; Brenda Jean Cook and Doris Ferne Cook, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Stephen Lee Satterwhite and Victor Alan Werner, B.F.A., music; June Ann Terry and Tonny Lamar Williams, B.G.S.; Patricia Lynn Boyd and David Leroy Phillips, B.S., criminal justice; Kay Cathey, John Mark Holland and Bruno Rumbelow, B.S., history; Kathy Louise Young, B.S., journalism; Stanley K. Arnold, Jeffrey Lynn Ragan and Patricia Ann Winnop, B.S., computer science; Jana Dawn Pierson, B.S., medical technology; Bonetia Gayle Ross, B.S., biology; and Erin Lynne Graham, B.S.N., nursing.

WALTERS, Okla.—Shari Murphy Woods, B.B.A., accounting.

WHITEHOUSE—Deborah Baker Hulise, B.B.A., finance; Cynthia A. Linville, B.B.A., accounting; and Hollie Murray George, B.S.N., nursing.

WHITE OAK—Rebecca Hancock Morris, B.S.Ed., early childhood education.

UMUAHIA, Nigeria—Stanley C.

(Continued on page 6)



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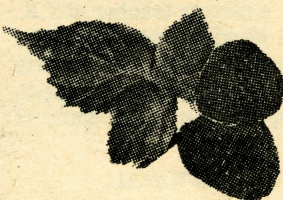
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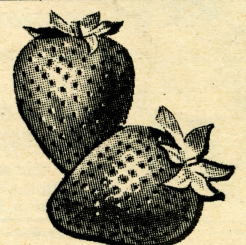
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ALTEX

Patriot tennis team seventh in nationals

By John Berry

The Patriot tennis team brought back a seventh-place national ranking from the NAIA National Tennis Tournament held May 29 to June 2.

Great goin', guys!

Scoring a total of 18 points from each of the matches they won, it was the team's first trip to the national competition. And between rain and intense competition from other colleges, the Patriots were pleased with their performance. It was a satisfying conclusion for UT Tyler's first tennis team.

Jorge Jimenez, holding the number one spot on the team and seeded 25th in the tournament, was the only Patriot to make it to finals.

"The competition was great. But in the final round, the

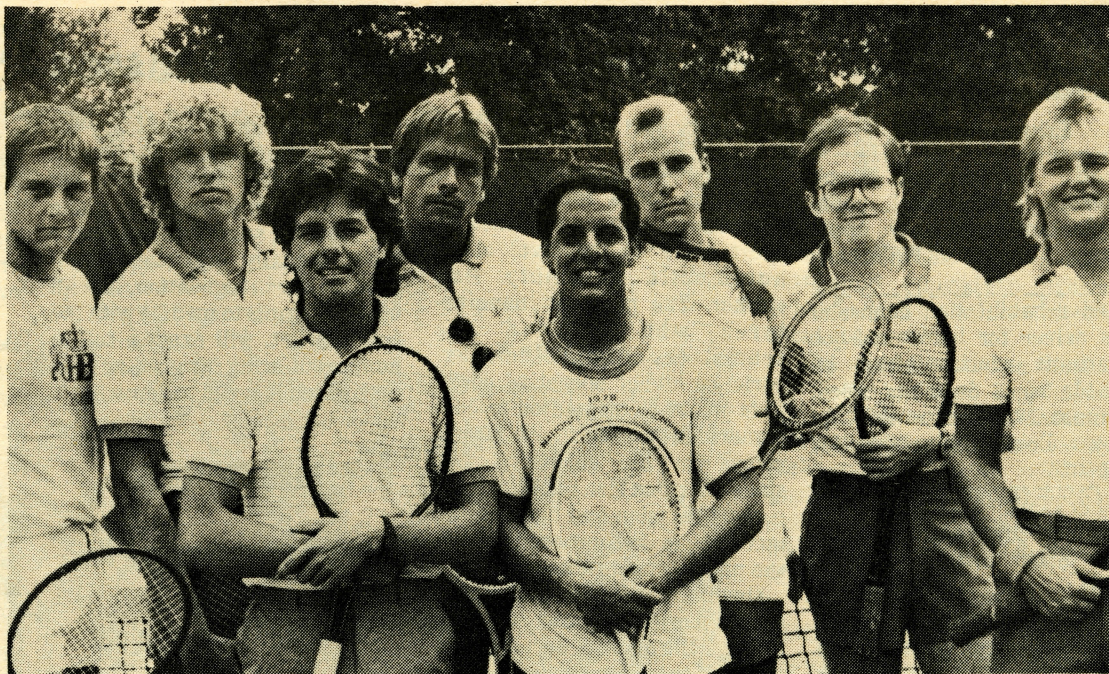
weather conditions were bad. We had to stop twice because of the rain and moved indoors to finish the round. I might have won in the finals, but all the changes threw my rhythm off. I couldn't get into a rhythm," Jimenez said.

Jimenez was defeated in the finals by Peter Pristach of Landers College, Mo., 6-2, 6-1.

The other Patriot making it past the first round of matches was Ricardo Henning, number two position on the university team.

Henning won three matches on the first day of the tournament, but was eliminated on the second day of singles play by Dick Yohansen, Trevecca Nazarene College, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3.

"Playing three matches in one day was hard. If they had played one singles and two doubles each



SEVENTH IN THE NATION—The Patriots tennis team played in the NAIA national tournament over the summer and is now ranked seventh nationally. Members are: (back row) Buddy Ferrington, Peter Dixon, Ricardo Henning, Kevin Clark, Mike Ealem, Robert Van Der Schans and (front row) Jorge Jimenez and Dennis Parces. [Photo by Ida Clemons.]

day, it would have been a little easier, but as it was the competition was tough and very good," said Henning, who is ranked 32nd in the nation after the tournament.

"Yohansen went on to the final round of the tournament but was defeated by the same guy that

Jorge lost to. That shows how close the competition was. I didn't make the final round, but anyone can win on any given day," Henning said.

Only Jimenez and Henning remained in competition after the first day of the tournament. The other Patriot netters were

eliminated in the first round.

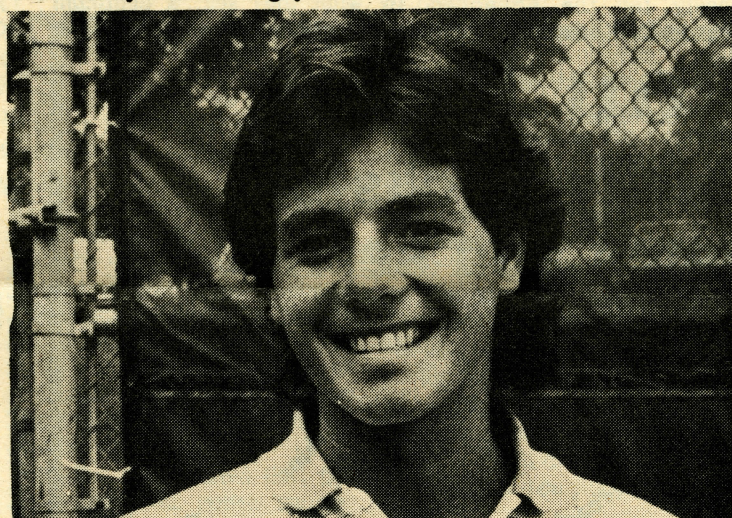
In opening day matches, Henning beat Neal White, Arkansas Tech., 6-1, 7-5; defeated John Abbott, Pacific Lutheran University, Wash., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; and defeated Jagadish Gowda, Atlantic Christian College, N.C., 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Henning had been behind 1-5 in the second set against Gowda but rallied to win 12 of his next 14 games.

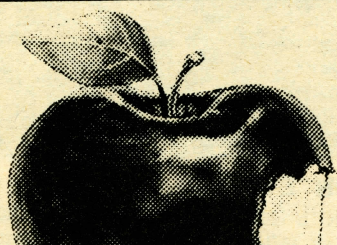
Peter Dixon, number four Patriot, defeated Kevin Deloria, Marian, Ind., 6-0, 6-1; beat Renato Caballero, Grand Canyon, Ariz., 6-1, 6-3. Dixon lost to Mark Nicholls, Landon, S.C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Jimenez defeated Jow Varnecki, Northwood Institute, Mo., 6-0, 6-4; defeated Rick Aubin, Flagler, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; and defeated Renco Jensen, Armstrong, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

"We are proud of our seventh-place national ranking, but hope to be fifth in the nation by this time next year," Jimenez said.



JORGE JIMENEZ



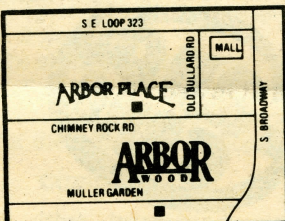
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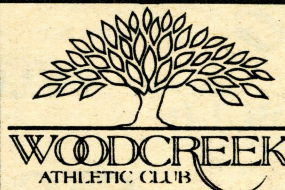
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Comparable worth discussed

(Continued from page 2)

ty and unemployment.

Assume for a minute that a seamstress' wages are raised by court order to the level of an automobile assembly line worker. The garment manufacturer who employs the seamstress would then experience higher operating costs. This would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for the garments. But since the price rise resulted from a court decision and not from an increase in consumer demand, the public would refuse to pay it.

Unable to sell his product, the garment manufacturer will lose money. Ultimately, he will have to layoff the seamstress who produced the now overpriced garment. And this poor, exploited seamstress will no longer have to suffer from an inferior wage. She will be unemployed! This is the fallacy of comparable worth: it will put women out of work instead of raising their incomes.

In fact, comparable worth is nothing more than an attempt by the uninitiated to get something for nothing, a common liberal motif. It insults the industrious and enterprising women who toil tirelessly for the advanced

degrees and skills necessary for higher paying jobs. It denigrates the motivated women who set goals for themselves then make the required sacrifices to achieve them. Equally important, comparable worth legislation, like all other attempts to meddle with the free market, will exact a toll in human suffering far greater than that which it seeks to remedy.

Feminism questioned

(Continued from page 2)

any woman. She, like all of us, is a reflection of her parents and their belief in the American Dream.

The woman has a refreshing personality that, if bottled, would be in great political demand. Unfortunately, the Democratic Party is pouring it down the drain in their creation of the acceptable female candidate.

I would like to think that women in particular will watch Geraldine Ferraro and judge her by what they see: a politician

with particular feminine insights and sensitivities common to more than 50 percent of the voting public and never before offered on a major presidential ticket.

President Reagan's economic success may be preferable to four years in the Democratic ditch. But the chance to elect fresh, creative leaders only comes once every four years.

Hopefully in 1988 the Democrats can tap the energy a Hart/Ferraro ticket might have created.

Summer grads

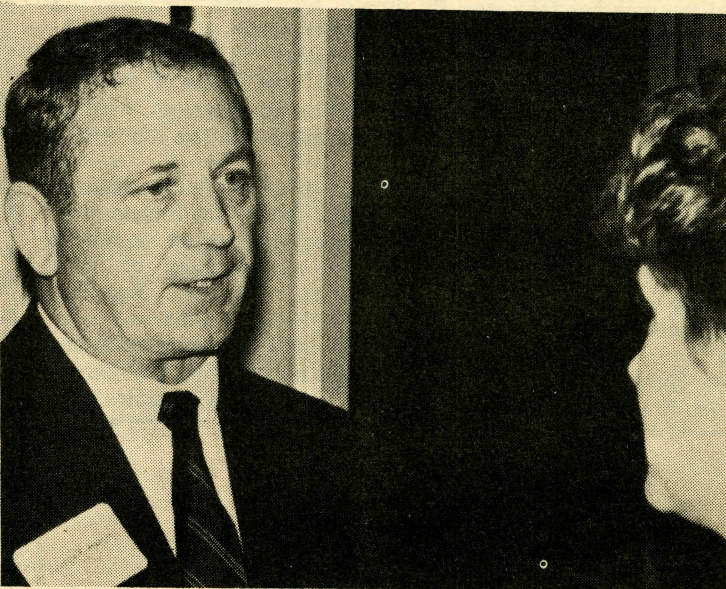
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Ukaegbu, B.B.A., marketing.
EKET, Cross River State, Nigeria—Imyang Samuel Akpan, B.S., criminal justice.

CARACUS, Venezuela—Carlos Eduardo Sequera, B.S., computer science.

TEHRAN, Iran—Parivash Abbasalizadeh, B.S., medical technology.

AHWAZ, Iran—Shahla Ahang, B.S., medical technology.



PRE-REGISTRATION EVENTS—Dr. George Hamm, UT Tyler president, greets faculty at the annual faculty reception held Aug. 22 at Willowbrook Country Club. Finger foods, punch and wine were served. Dr. Andrew Szarka, associate professor of history, said: "I could become accustomed to that type of thing on a regular basis." [Photo by Janice Marsh]

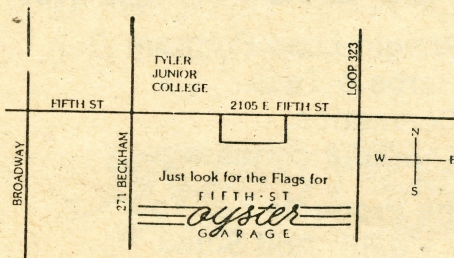
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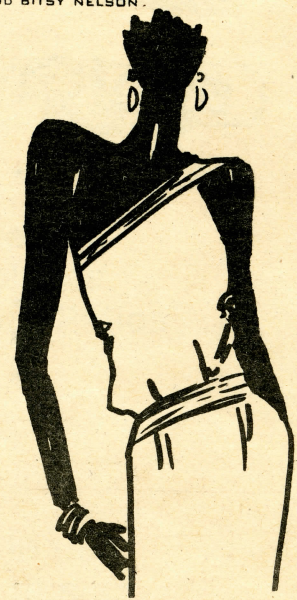
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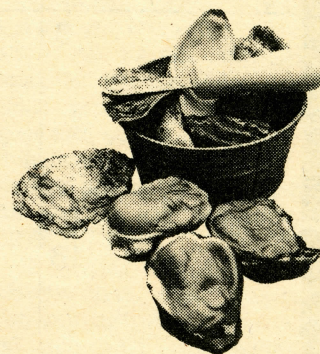
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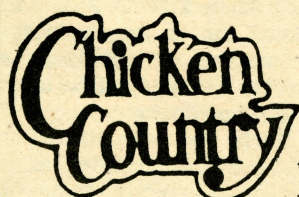
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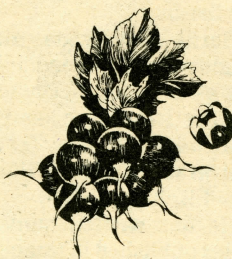
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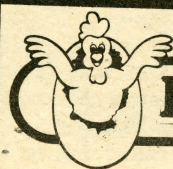


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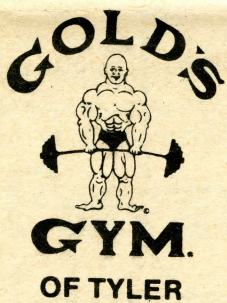
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						1 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Soccer League
						8 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Soccer League
2 *Classes dismissed for holiday. All offices will be closed	3	4	5 *Child Nurture Club Meeting, 9:30 a.m., UC 134 *Smith County Historical Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC 134	6 *Faculty Senate Meeting, 9:30 a.m., ADM 301	7	15 *CPR Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Soccer League *CPA Training, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC 134 *East Texas Council of Governments Seminar on Hazardous Materials, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., BUS 158
9	10	11 *Regional Historical Lecture, 6:30 p.m., ADM 127 *Tyler Soccer Associa- tion, 7 p.m., UC 134	12 Lifestyles Series: Frank Burke, 2 p.m., BUS 158	13	14	22 *Continuing Education Seminar: Texas Women Executive Educators, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC *Seminar for Beginning Teachers, 8:30 a.m., UC 134 *Yearbook Seminar by Taylor Publishing Co., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., BUS 158, 212 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Soccer League
16	17 *Regional Historical Lecture, 6:30 p.m., ADM 127	18	19	20 *Development Board Meeting, 12 noon, ADM 301 *Faculty Senate Meeting, 9:30 a.m., UC 101	21	29 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Soccer League *Texas Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education Conference, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC, PHE
23 30	24 *East Texas Fair	25 *Regional Historical Lec- ture, 6:30 p.m., ADM 127 *Smith County Junior Football Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC 134 *East Texas Fair	26 *East Texas Fair	27 *Distinguished Lecture Series: Ambassador Malcolm Toon, 8 p.m., UC *East Texas Fair	28 *Texas Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education Board Meeting, 5 p.m., UC 134 *East Texas Fair	



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Lifestyle series set Sept. 12

The 1984-85 Lifestyle series will begin Sept. 12 with Frank M. Burke Jr., a partner of Peat Marwick, speaking. He will lecture from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Room 158 of the Business Administration Building, said Archie Whitfield, public information office director.

Burke has concentrated on oil and gas taxation during his entire career. Currently he is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the Operating Office Real Estate Committee of Peat Marwick. He is also national director of the Energy and Natural Resource Practice, liaison tax partner for energy and chairman of the Energy Group for the firm.

Burke is involved in many community activities including serving as director of Dallas Taping for the Blind, Inc. and national chairman of the Texas Tech University Business Partnership Fund Raising Drive.

He has written numerous articles published in financial, legal and accounting journals and has co-authored several books on taxation.

He is a frequent speaker for business groups throughout the world and has made approximately 50 presentations during the past year.

Burke will be the first of four speakers scheduled for the 1984-85 year. All lectures will be free of charge and open to the public. More speakers may be added later, said Whitfield.

Other speakers for the year include: Frank Goble, Oct. 24; Judy Jordan, Nov. 29; and Michael McGill, Feb. 12.



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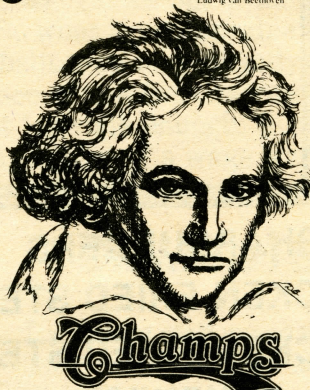


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